

None of these rings of steel have
altogether the right ring to them.

A spite wall is a poor monument for
anybody to leave.

All sinners expect a reformed man
to backslide some day.

It is to be noticed that the wild cats
cry seldom suffers from too much
water.

"Wife Stolen by Friend," according
to a headline. And he might be a friend
at that.

And another thing, private yachting
is not so popular in foreign ports
as it used to be.

When is an amateur baseball play
not? Apparently when there is no
money in sight.

Russian soldiers may not be paid
much, but they are given a good run
for their money.

When ankle watches become popular
nobody will worry when the town
clock goes wrong.

A New York man was fined \$50 for
snoring. Man's privileges are becoming
fewer and fewer.

Somebody is boasting ham omelet
as a cure for indigestion. That isn't
its only merit, either.

A scientist says that kissing is a
sign of insanity. It is—a sign that
you're crazy over the girl.

If wishing is praying some people
are praying nearly all the time, and
without getting their knees dusty.

Putting cheeks is suggested as a
substitute for kissing. Will women
who own lap dogs consent to this?

Still, if it hadn't been for the scientists
there wouldn't be so many deadly
instruments of warfare to overcome.

The dollar is now the world's standard
of value, but it doesn't buy any
more here than it used to before the war.

Should the women organize an amateur
nursing corps there would be no
lack of brave men willing to be
nursed.

Much as a man would like to show
his appreciation he's so constituted
that he can't pat his best friend on
the back.

It's very difficult to persuade cotton
planters afflicted with the boll
weevil that any good can come out
of Mexico.

"It's an ill wind," again. The horse-
showers find the hard roads used by
autos wear out horsehooves in one-
fourth the time.

Wool is becoming so scarce in Italy
some of the soldiers are resorting to
paper shirts. This will at least cut
down the laundry bill.

A Pittsburgh educator says only
one person in 25,000 thinks. But only
fourteen nearly every one of the
24,999 thinks he is the one.

When a man can't stand criticism
without flinching, he ought to get a
set of petticoats and see what he can
do in the way of sieging.

An Austrian baron broke his arm
while cracking his automobile. Evidently
the barons we are getting this
year are not of the 1915 model.

A fashion note for men explains that
the dickie is to be worn this fall and
winter. No doubt that is for the benefit
of the boys who spent all their summer
wages on sport shirts.

The American hen leads the world
with an annual production of 30,000,
000,000 eggs. This entitles her to
share honors as the national bird with
the American eagle himself.

Charles Kassel, who has been making
an important study of great men's
hair, declares a genius never has red
cranial foliage. Which statement
will doubtless put the ire in the Irish.

An American manufacturer an-
nounces that he has succeeded in pro-
ducing a quality of hamburger cheese
that equals the imported article, this
being another of the evil effects of war.

A New York judge has classified the
tomato as a fruit, but it will be hard
to convince the bum sector that he is
enjoying the fruits of his labors in-
stead of getting a vegetable shower
from the gallery.

Among the little irritations of life
count that of listening to a book
agent exploit an author who has put
us to sleep in the third chapter.

By the time the war is over medical
science will have reached the point
where it can reconstruct a satisfactory
man from an undamaged appendix.

What has become of the old-fash-
ioned Christian who used to announce
that he would beat his neighbor in a
horse trade on the morrow, the Lord
willing?

Regardless of fashion decrees, it
never seems just right for a girl of
the period to lift herself up to look
like an interrogation point.

The dentists from all parts of the
world will meet in conference in San
Francisco. In other words, they are
preparing to pull together.

There are in this country 5,000,000
hunters. We should like to know what
chance an enemy would have against a
volunteer who can hit a teal duck in
action?

All things considered, newspapers
are said to contain few glaring er-
rors; this, however, won't convince
the woman who finds her name
spelled wrong in the society account
of those present.

Because he dropped leaflets contain-
ing poems from an aeroplane sailing
over Trieste the Austrian government
has offered a reward for the body of
Gabriele d'Annunzio equivalent in
American money to \$4,000. But let
it more assume to drop poems from
a plane.

NEWS TO DATE
IN PARAGRAPHS

CAUGHT FROM THE NETWORK OF
WIRES ROUND ABOUT
THE WORLD.

DURING THE PAST WEEK

RECORD OF IMPORTANT EVENTS
CONDENSED FOR BUSY
PEOPLE.

ABOUT THE WAR

Greece, fearing invasion and de-
feat, refuses to join allies in war.

King George issued a special ap-
peal for "more men and yet more."

Turkish cavalry is reported fighting
with Bulgarians against Serbs at
Gakup.

A Nish report says Austro-German
troops in Serbia have now reached
10,000.

The allies' fleet bombarded thirty-
eight miles of Bulgarian coast on Medi-
terranean.

British casualties published since
Oct. 1 total 2,388 officers and 30,072
non-commissioned officers and men.

Berlin confirms Bulgarian claims
that the allies' railway line
between Saloniki and Nish has been
cut.

Three United States soldiers were
killed and eight others wounded in an
engagement with Mexican bandits
near Ojo del Agua.

The Berlin Tages Zeitung says that
during one period of the great battle
at Loos last month the British fell at
the rate of 100 men a second.

Quadruple entente greatly alarmed
by situation of Serbians, who are be-
ing rapidly hemmed in by nine armies
of Germans, Austrians and Bulgarians.

Italians pierce Austrian lines and
claim general advances along entire
front. Russian reports further ad-
vances against Germans. Only minor
engagements fought in France and
Belgium last week.

"The British steamers City of Ber-
lin, Auk and Iris, which were de-
tained at Hamburg at the outbreak of
the war, have been sunk by the
enemy." This statement from Lloyd's
is all that the censor will permit to
be published at present.

Count Von Bernstorff, the German
ambassador, announced in New York
that an official communication from
Berlin stated German submarines had
recently sunk three vessels, in-
cluding four transports of the allies,
in the Mediterranean.

Two men robbed the Citizens Bank
of Benton, six miles from Reno, and
escaped with about \$2,500 in currency.

The Third National Conference on
Marketing and Farm Credits is to be
held in Chicago, Nov. 29th to Dec. 2nd,
inclusive.

L. P. Judd of Salt Lake received a
telegram from his son, Dell B. Judd
of Wilson, Wyo., announcing that the
body of Dr. Ransom has been found
and that he had been killed by the
accidental discharge of his own gun
when attempting to climb over a log.

Claims totalling \$470,000 against the
St. Joseph-Chicago Steamship Com-
pany and the Indiana Transportation
Company for the deaths of forty-four
persons and the injury of six others
in the Eastland disaster were filed in
the United States District Court at
Chicago.

Two aerial mail routes in the St.
Louis postal district, manned by gov-
ernment aviators in government aero-
planes, will be a regular feature, and
decides favorably upon proposals con-
tained in the Postoffice Department's
plans, according to Albert Bond Lam-
bert of St. Louis, millionaire manu-
facturer and aviator.

WASHINGTON

President Wilson appointed James
E. Hanley postmaster at Cripple
Creek, Colo.

The following have been elected
Knights Commander of the Court of
Honor at the Masonic meeting: Colo-
rado, William Armstrong Campbell,
Ralph Emerson Stevens and Charles
Albert Stokes; Wyoming, Samuel Car-
son.

Overly 200 new thirty-third-degree
honorary members were elected by
the supreme council of the Scottish
Rite of the southern jurisdiction of
the United States (Mother Council of
the World), in session in the newly
dedicated Masonic Temple.

Ben R. Gray of Halley, Idaho, was
appointed registrar of the land office
at Halley.

Willard D. Doremus, inventor of the
letter boxes seen on every street of
every city of the United States, died
suddenly of heart disease while visit-
ing the post office. He was a native
of Seneca, N. Y.

President Wilson in a proclamation
designating Thursday, Nov. 25, as
Thanksgiving Day, called attention to
the fact that the United States has
been at peace while most of Europe
has been at war.

Miss Margaret Wilson, eldest daugh-
ter of President Wilson, who has been
away for several months visit-
ing friends and on concert tours, re-
turned to Washington.

The War Department estimates
which will be submitted to Congress
this winter will include an appropri-
ation for fortifications at San Pedro,
Cal., where sixteen-inch guns will be
mounted.

President Wilson issued simultane-
ously a proclamation establishing an
embargo on the shipment of arms
and ammunition to Mexico and an
order exempting from the prohibition
the recognized de facto government of
which Gen. Carranza is chief ex-
ecutive.

Published reports that Mrs. Nor-
man Galt, the President's fiancée, is
opposed to woman suffrage, although
not actively so, remained unheeded in
well informed circles, but no state-
ment was obtainable.

FOREIGN

James H. Hakeley, the actor, died in
London.

Dr. Edwards Carson, attorney gen-
eral, has resigned from the British
Cabinet.

Dr. Dumba, former Austro-Hun-
garian ambassador to the United
States, left The Hague for Vienna by
way of Berlin.

The German government has apolo-
gized to the Netherlands government
for the passage of Zepplins over
Dutch territory.

The four hundredth anniversary of
the establishment of the Hohenzollern
rule over Brandenburg was cele-
brated at Berlin.

At the consistory to be held in
Helm, Nov. 22, according to news-
papers in close touch with the Vatican,
twelve new cardinals are to be cre-
ated.

The shipment of another \$1,245,000
in sovereigns (\$6,225,000) to the
United States and \$2,000,000 to Japan,
both in payment for munitions, was
announced by the Bank of England.

Serbia has been previously hurt by
the loss of 150,000 in the present war
and by the ravages of disease which
swept away 50,000 more. She prob-
ably has not more than 300,000 men
all told, if so many.

Members of labor unions in Eng-
land increased by nearly 750,000 per-
sons during the year 1913, according
to a belated report just issued by the
register general. The total number
at the end of the year was 3,265,
000.

Formal parades and informal
marches by the populace, with blarney
bands of music and rousing cheers for
Gen. Carranza and Woodrow Wilson
alternately resounded through Mexico
City at the celebration of the recogni-
tion of Gen. Carranza as de facto Pres-
ident.

Formal recognition by the United
States of the de facto Carranza gov-
ernment resulted in all the morning
newspapers of Mexico City being
printed in American colors and con-
taining extremely laudatory articles
on President Wilson and the Ameri-
can nation.

The London Daily Chronicle claims
that "a conspiracy" led by Lord
Northcliffe, to destroy the present
government and substitute a cabi-
net to include Lord Miller, Sir Ed-
ward Carson, David Lloyd George and
Winston Spencer Churchill, but not
Premier Asquith, Sir Edward Grey,
Lord Kitchener or A. J. Balfour.

SPORTING NEWS

Charley White of Chicago won the
decision over Johnny Harvey of New
York in a twelve-round bout at Bos-
ton.

Oscar Vitt, third baseman of the De-
troit Tigers, was married at San Fran-
cisco to Miss Irene Freund of Oak-
land, Cal.

The death of Bryan Scott of Knox
College, was in St. Louis of in-
juries sustained in a football game
with the eighth football fatality this
season.

Venustiano Carranza, head of the
de facto government in Mexico, is go-
ing to encourage the American game
of baseball in the republic as a sub-
stitute for bull fights and other dis-
tasteful amusements along the border,
according to Adolfo Carrillo, his con-
sular agent in Los Angeles.

Duffy Lewis, left fielder for the Bos-
ton Americans, in their recent world
series victory, arrived at San Fran-
cisco, and his first act after greet-
ing his wife, who headed a reception de-
legation, was to inquire and hand over
to her a check for \$3,253.35—Duffy's
share of the world series money.

GENERAL

Count Max Lynar London, a Ger-
man nobleman, was arrested in New
York on a charge of bigamy.

Reidelson Stearns, common, which
sold at \$40 when the war opened, sold
at \$500 a share in New York.

At Sheridan, Wyo., Albert Barber
aged 24 years, single, died at the state
hospital of injuries received at Clear-
mont.

The body of one Japanese was found
among the dead Mexicans killed in an
early morning fight between United
States soldiers and Mexican bandits
at Ojo del Agua.

Burglars stole emergency "war"
stamps worth \$15,000 from the safe
of the office of Deputy Foley, collec-
tor of internal revenues, in the federal
building at Evansville, Ind.

Pullman officials at San Antonio an-
nounced that through service was to
be re-established via Nuevo Laredo
and the City of Mexico. This service
was discontinued three years ago.

European governments are making
inquiries of the United States as to
what assurances have been given by
the newly recognized Mexican govern-
ment with respect to foreign claim-
ants.

Exports from the port of New York
during the first two weeks of Octo-
ber reached the record-breaking total
of \$76,184,109, of which virtually two
thirds represented war munitions and
supplies.

Threatening letters similar to those
received before Joseph Hillstrom was
resuscitated to death are being re-
ceived at the office of Governor Spry.
One mailed at Salt Lake City threat-
ens death to the governor and de-
struction to the city if Hillstrom's sen-
tence is not commuted.

Ten Mexicans were killed by posse
near Brownsville because of their al-
leged complicity in Monday night's
wrecking of a St. Louis, Brownsville
& Mexico passenger train and the
slaying of three Americans and the
wounding of four others.

John R. Palendech, Serbian leader
and editor, addressing a meeting of
Serbians in Chicago, declared that an
army of 250,000 Serbian men, equal
in number to the entire Serbian regu-
lar army, soon would be on the firing
line against the German and Austrian
forces.

Brownsville has declared war on
Mexico. One hundred citizens of that
place announced their intention of
crossing the river at the next ad-
vance of the bandits and "taking it
out on the grenadiers."

Jose Garza, in charge of the Villa
consulate at New Orleans, closed the
consular office and delivered to lo-
cal Carranza representatives his re-
cords and office property, expressing a
desire "to contribute to the early
pacification of our country," and de-
claring his willingness to aid the gov-
ernment recognized by the United
States and the Latin-American re-
publics.

Indications based on unofficial re-
turns were that woman suffrage
would be defeated in New Jersey by
from 50,000 to 80,000.

NOTICIAS DEL
ESTADO

De interés para toda la gente
de Nuevo Mexico.

Western Newspaper Union News Service.

Nuevo Mexico.

Se está preparando un club de cam-
peseños en Santa Fe.

Se está estableciendo un curso de
patinaje en Santa Fe.

De Silver City se están embarcando
grandes cantidades de ganado.

En Silver City se han pedido ofertas
para trabajos en la casa de correos.

Los préstamos de banco en Nuevo
Mexico muestran un total de \$21-
000,000.

Una sesión de tres días de oficiales
de camiones grandes tuvo lugar en
Santa Fe.

Una nueva compañía de milicia se
organizó en Silver City con sesenta
miembros.

El inspector de correos Mark Will-
iams fue transferido de Santa Fe a
Austin, Tex.

Los elevadores en Mills, Mosquero
y Roy están recibiendo grandes canti-
dades de granos.

Una casa de trigo aldrán de la
sección de Dedham, condado de Col-
fax, para el mercado.

La producción de la Chino Copper
Company en Silver City es ahora de
75,000 libras por año.

La concurrencia a la feria de estado
en Albuquerque fue más grande que
ninguna de las precedentes.

Un medio millón de pesos se gas-
taron en mejoramientos ferroviarios ad-
ministrados por la compañía del Santa Fe.

Más de 1,000 cabezas de ganado vi-
vientes estaban en exhibición en los
terrenos de la feria en Albuquerque.

Uno de los vistosos atractivos de la
feria de estado, en su organización
mucha, era la banda de Muchachos de
Ciudad.

Se espera en Deming al Gobernador
McDonald al día en que visitará la
ciudad la casa de la libertad, al 16
de noviembre.

Charles y George Weir, "echadores
de cordeles" de Carlsbad, se ganaron
\$4,000 en exhibiciones de "Oeste sal-
vaje" esta estación.

Los criadores de ganado del con-
dado de Luna han comprado millares de
reses de Arizona y Viejo Mexico para
mantenerlos en Laguna.

A millenburgh de Morality cultivó
22,900 libras de frijoles este año en
una superficie de veinte acres, o sea
un promedio de 1,145 al acre.

Miguel Lamy, el cazador indio de la
tribu de los Navajos, llevó a Santa
Fe el segundo oso que ha matado
hasta la fecha esta estación de caza.

La Señora John S. Clark, esposa del
señor de Nuevo Mexico—en su parte
de Herbert W. Clark de la comisión de
tasaciones de estado, falleció en Las
Vegas.

Según reportes procedentes de
Oscuro, una planta venenosa crecien-
do en el Mal País está causando gran-
des daños a los criadores de ganado
en esa sección.

Seiscientos y siete diferentes marcas
de automóviles son ahora poseídas por
los motoristas de Nuevo Mexico. Se
ha inscrito también la aparición de
tres carros hechos en el estado.

El ingeniero de estado James A.
Finch fue informado por Walter J.
Pineau de que había acabado el pu-
ente de pila de 240 pies sobre el río
San Juan en Laguna.

Se hizo una tentativa de volar la
cinturón de Nuevo Puento en Bariles,
Sala rollos de dinamita, una bomba
cargada de nitroglicerina y una caja
de gasolina fueron usadas en el en-
sayo.

La estación para la casa del clero
se abrió el 16 de octubre en la región
norte de Nuevo Mexico—en su parte
del estado situada al norte de la línea
trigésimasegunda de latitud norte.

El condado de Roosevelt recibió el
premio de \$1,000, el primer premio
para la mejor exhibición de ganado
en la feria de estado. El condado de
Eddy recibió el segundo, y el de Col-
fax el tercero.

El Procurador general Frank W.
Clacey, en una opinión expresada al
auditor de estado William C. Sargent,
declara que éste será justificado en
hacer una percepción especial de im-
puesto con el fin de conseguir los \$32-
000 requeridos por la apropiación en
favor de doce instituciones de caridad.

Una quiza legal fue inscrita en la
orden del día en la oficina del secre-
tario de estado William C. Sargent.
El condado de Santa Fe por Annie M. Fraley
de Los Angeles, administradora de la
contra Ellen Elizabeth Pritchard, en
defensa del Coronel George W. Pritch-
ard de Santa Fe, demandando un es-
tado de cuenta en conformidad con el
artículo de la constitución de Nuevo
Mexico que establece que los libros
de las instituciones públicas cuando fu-
er otorgado el divorcio.

La Comisión de Tasaciones de Es-
tado, en su último mita, aumentó la
tarifa sobre el ganado del senador de
estado B. F. Pankey en 1,000 cabezas,
fijando la estimación de estas reses
adicionales en \$14,300.

El Administrador de tierras de es-
tado Robt. P. Ervin nombró a la Se-
ñora William H. Tipton de Santa Fe
para reconocer y publicar las
autodidactas de recursos bajo la nue-
va ley autorizando el uso para este
fin de tres por ciento de los recursos
derivados del arrendamiento y venta
de tierras de estado.

Un decreto de divorcio absoluto fué
concedido a la Señora Alice G. Morley
de su esposo, Sylvanus Griswold Mor-
ley, en Santa Fe, por el juez de distri-
to M. C. Mechem de Socorro, en sesión
en lugar del juez de distrito Edmond
C. Abbott, que está fuera del estado.

No teniendo éxito en acabar con la
vida tomando cinco píldoras de cloro-
formo se tragó en julio, la Señora
Jessie Dudley, de 42 años de edad, es-
posa de Frank Dudley, en fin encontró
el objeto de sus esfuerzos en Santa
Fe bebiendo media botella de cloro-
formo comercial.

Los trabajos en el camino de Cox
Café están adelantando rápidamente;
alrededor de treinta hombres es-
tán ahora empleados y tan pronto co-
mo lleguen a Cloudcroft herramientas
adicionales—muchos más obreros serán
aceptados.

La obra de los oficiales federales en
investigar la venta de licencias de los
indios y la jovialidad del alguacil de
los Estados Unidos están recomen-
dando de una manera especial por el
gran jurado federal en su reporte en
Santa Fe, que da en cincuenta el nú-
mero de condenaciones pronunciadas.

MASONS NAME POLLARD

ODD FELLOWS CHOOSE V. L.
MINTER AS GRAND MASTER.

M. McCrary, Grand Chancellor, Pro-
posed at Best Attended Meeting K.
P. Ever Held in New Mexico.

Western Newspaper Union News Service.

Nuevo Mexico.

Albuquerque, N. M.—Officers were
elected by the grand lodge of Ma-
sonry, which opened its session at Ma-
sonic temple. The officers elected
were:

Grand master, Amos W. Pollard,
Deming; deputy grand master, Alonso
B. McMillen, Albuquerque; senior
grand warden, Richard M. Thorne,
Carlsbad; junior grand warden, Alex
Goldenberg, Tucuman; grand
treasurer, Arthur J. Malloy, Albuquer-
que; grand secretary, Alpheus A.
Keen, Albuquerque. Las Vegas was
selected as next year's meeting place.

Amos W. Pollard, chosen grand
master, has named the following ap-
pointive officers: Grand lecturer,
John J. Kelly, Silver City; grand
chaplain, Isaac W. Davis, Taos;
grand senior deacon, Richard H.
Hanna, Santa Fe; grand junior de-
acon, Oliver P. Basterwood; grand
marshal, Benjamin Wood, Pecos; grand
senior steward, Robert L. M. Ross,
East Las Vegas; grand junior stew-
ard, Francis E. Lester, Las Cruces;
grand sword bearer, James P. Mc-
Nulty, Carlsbad; grand tyler, Charles
R. Lowe.

A statewide auxiliary organization
of New Mexico Elks, which will meet
annually, was launched in Albuquer-
que. Howard H. Betts of Silver City
was chosen president; Judge G. N.
Bain of Taos, vice president, and H.
K. Coburn of Roswell, secretary. The
organization is similar to Elks' auxi-
liaries in other states.

Odd Fellows from all over the state
gathered at L. O. O. F. hall to attend
the annual convention of the Grand
Master C. Bert Smith of Artesia, pre-
sided. Aside from the election of new
officers, there was little but routine
grand lodge business transacted. Fol-
lowing is a list of the officers elected:

Grand master, Victor L. Minter,
Carlsbad; deputy grand master, J. R.
Whitely, Albuquerque; grand warden,
J. C. Soale, Roswell; grand secre-
tary, Frank Talmadge, Jr., of Ros-
well; grand treasurer, John Locke,
Silver City; grand representative,
Past Grand Master C. Bert Smith, Ar-
tesia; members of home board, Al-
fred Jelfs, Raton, five years; C. Bert
Smith, Artesia, one year.

With the best attendance in the
history of the state domain, the grand
lodge of the Knights of Pythias
opened its convention in K. of P. hall.

The officers chosen by the K. P. hall
were: Grand chancellor, C. L.
Jennings, Albuquerque; grand vice
chancellor, T. L. Kliney, Dawson;
grand prelate, Charles Guntion, Gal-
lup; grand keeper of records and
seal, J. E. Elder, Albuquerque; grand
master of exchequer, J. A. Smiley,
Socorro; grand master at arms, A. W.
Seaberg, Madrid; grand house guard,
J. M. Rose, Roswell; grand outer
guard, George Dingwell, Carlsbad;
grand tribune, George W. Pritchard,
Santa Fe; supreme representative,
Hugh H. Williams, Deming; alternate
supreme representative, George L.
Bradford, Dawson.

Pollard Admits White Slavery Charge.

Santa Fe.—Charged with white
slavery for the alleged bringing of a
woman from Denver to Clovis, Curry
county, for immoral purposes, Wil-
liam J. Pollard, aged 28, a railroad
man, was arrested in the Federal
Court before United States District
Judge William H. Pope. Pollard
pleaded guilty and Judge Pope sen-
tenced him to serve two years in the
federal prison at Fort Leavenworth.

Appointments \$40,000 to Public Schools.

Santa Fe.—On his return to the city
from Clovis, where he spoke at the
fair, Alvan N. Clark, state auditor,
announced to